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# College Heights Herald

Vol. 62, No. 18  
Western Kentucky University  
Bowling Green, Ky.  
Tuesday, Oct. 28, 1986

## SOON drops bid aimed at ending moves by greeks

By LYNN HOPPE

Save Our Old Neighborhood has decided against asking the city for a moratorium on special zoning exemptions that would have kept greek organizations from moving to other houses.

The neighborhood preservation group withdrew its request for the ban at a meeting of the Bowling Green Board of Adjustments on Thursday.

But SOON President Nancy Gillis said her group will use other avenues to keep more greek houses from opening in its area, bordered by 15th, 12th, Chestnut and Center streets.

"I felt the moratorium was a drastic step to take," she said. "There are other things we will be working on at this time."

"I see an end to it (the greek housing problem) in the near future," Gillis said, although she would not elaborate on SOON's plans.

SOON members have met with university officials to discuss developing a fraternity row on land near Creason Drive that Western bought for that reason in 1983.

But Gillis said SOON's problems aren't with Western. "The university has been very open from the start."

President Kern Alexander and Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and ac-

See BID, Page 14



Photo by Cassandra Murray

**ONE LEG UP** — Mark Farley, a senior from McLean, Virginia, warms up in the Gordon Wilson dance studio before class yesterday.

## Seminar, program illuminate the great white North

By LEIGH ANN EAGLESTON

A Canadian is someone who knows how to make love in a canoe, right? Wrong.

That joke by Pierre Breton, quoted by Canadian Studies program coordinator Mary Ellen Miller, shows Americans' ignorance about Canada, Miller said at a press conference Monday in the university center.

Gov. Martha Layne Collins, who was scheduled to attend, didn't show. But she or a representative was expected at a business forum today.

The press conference marked the start of a week of seminars about



Canada, publicizing the new Canadian Studies program that coordinators want to become a minor.

The program's mission is "to stomp out ignorance about Canada" at Western and across the state, Miller said.

For instance, did you know that Canada got its national flag in 1964 and its constitution in 1982?

"Canadians have a reputation for

being conservative, dull, sometimes slow, but we do get there," Canadian Consul General Sydney G. Harris said.

While the United States was formed by a revolution, Canada grew by evolution, Harris said. "Your revolution played a great part in our evolution, because what was left over became us."

Harris presented the Canadian Encyclopedia and other documents to President Kern Alexander at the conference. The Canadian government will donate about 100 books to the program. Harris pledged his government's continued support.

About 500 colleges in the United

States offer courses or programs about Canada, and a comparable number of Canadian colleges teach about the United States, said Thomas Niles, U.S. ambassador to Canada.

The countries' relations are excellent, despite problems, he said at a speech yesterday.

One of the biggest problems is the Canadians' feeling that the United States and its government don't know or care much about them, said Niles, a native Kentuckian.

Domestic issues like the Clean Air Act often inadvertently affect Canada because it is so close, he said. But learning about Canada in programs like Western's will increase under-

standing.

"As a wise man once said, it's very, very easy to know what is alike," said Dr. Norman London of the Canadian Embassy in Washington. "The wisdom comes in seeing the subtle differences."

One reason for America to maintain good relations with Canada is that they sustain the largest bilateral trading relationship in the world, Niles said.

London said three-fourths of Canadian exports are sent to the United States, and 22 percent of U.S. exports go to Canada.

"We're talking about jobs," London said. "Jobs from Canada."

## More students than ever go greek

By TODD PACK

Western's greek system hasn't seen anything like it.

This semester's fraternity and sorority pledge classes were the largest since the system was founded in 1965, said Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities.

This semester 194 men and 270 women pledged, Taylor said, and about 19 percent of the men and 12 percent of the women enrolled as full-time students are greek.

He attributes the rise in greek popularity nationwide and at Western to a national trend toward "traditional values."

"Fraternities and sororities have

always been associated with 'the system,'" Taylor said. "The system" was called "the establishment" in the '60s.

"Today's young person seems to be a more traditionally oriented person," said Sidney Allen, chairwoman of the National Panhellenic Conference, in a telephone interview from her home in Shreveport, La.

Today's students want to be part of the system, Allen said, and join fraternities or sororities to take advantage of the network of alumni who've established themselves in the business world.

And at the very least, Taylor said, belonging to a fraternity or sorority gives students "something to pad

their resume with."

Although the Kappa Alpha Order's battle with Save Our Old Neighborhood over buying a house on College Street showed that greeks still have a community image problem, KA President Rusty Gailor said the "social stigma" some students associate with greeks is wearing off.

That's helped the KAs get 62 members, enough to tie them with Sigma Alpha Epsilon as Western's largest fraternity, Gailor said.

Most students think of a fraternity member as being like "the 'Animal House' guy who drinks all day and never goes to class," Gailor said.

See GREEK, Page 14

### INSIDE



#### Run for the Ross

Briton Nick Rose outran Louisville's Martin Brewer and about 4,000 other runners to win his fifth Wendy's 10k Classic in as many tries. Page 10

#### Buck(man) stops here

Former Faculty Regent William

Buckman, who supports Mary Ellen Miller in the faculty regent race, says a claim that he endorses candidate Jim Wesolowski's platform misrepresents his views. Page 2

#### Run Joe, Run

Running back Joe Arnold had a 91-yard touchdown return and ran for 169 yards in Western's first road win in more than a year, a 34-20 decision over Austin Peay. Page 17

#### Pilgrimage

Sigma Kappa sorority recolonized this semester. The new group is 80 members strong and is building confidence. Page 16



**THE TUNING POINT** — Ron Croy, from Nashville, works on the grand piano in Van Meter Auditorium to prepare for a concert by Sylvia Kersenbaum. Croy has been tuning Western's pianos for eight years.

## Ex-regent not backing Wesolowski

By JACKIE HUTCHERSON

A press release written by faculty regent candidate Dr. Jim Wesolowski claims that former three-term faculty regent Dr. William Buckman endorses his platform.

But Buckman, a professor of physics and astronomy, said the press release, which was sent to the *College Heights Herald* yesterday, misrepresents what he said.

Buckman said yesterday that he endorses incumbent regent Mary Ellen Miller and told Wesolowski last week that he does.

The release, "Ex-regent endorses Wesolowski platform," quotes Buckman as saying, "It's a very good platform — it really looks good. I see no problems in it."

In an interview yesterday, Buckman agreed that he said the quote,

but believed he was taken out of context.

"It looked like I had gone further," he said. "I think the implication would be that I am endorsing Wesolowski, which I am not."

Both agreed Wesolowski, a professor of communication and theater, asked Buckman to review the candidate's platform.

"He had asked me to look it over at Kinko's," Buckman said. "If I had looked at all five (candidates') platforms, I would have probably thought they were all good."

Besides Wesolowski and Miller, the candidates running for the three-year term are Dr. Henry Baughman, a professor of health and safety; Dr. Eugene Evans, chairman of Faculty Senate and a professor of marketing and management; and Dr. Rich Weigel, a professor of history.

Miller, an associate professor of English, was elected to succeed Buckman when he resigned in 1983 after almost nine years as faculty regent. Miller's term expires this month.

Wesolowski said he knew that Buckman did not endorse him as a candidate, but "I'm not running as a candidate. I want the faculty to vote for the platform."

"I guess it's semantics," he said. "In my mind there is no difference."

An open forum, sponsored by Faculty Senate, will be held at 4 p.m. today at the Faculty House. Each candidate will speak and answer audience questions.

The forum was planned after Wesolowski proposed the idea to the senate. The faculty regent election will be Thursday and Friday. Faculty can vote in their college dean's office.

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# Students get taste of other cultures

By JILL DUFF

Flourishing a Japanese fan as her arms made alternately sharp and sweeping motions, the kabuki dancer's story-telling movements contrasted with her expressionless face.

Dressed in a green, yellow and white silk kimono, Kimiko Gunji demonstrated the art of kabuki dancing to students and faculty at Friday's International Day in the university center.

Gunji, who came to the United States from Japan in 1967, is an assistant professor of Japanese art and culture in the School of Art and Design at the University of Illinois at Champaign-Urbana.

The syllables of the word kabuki mean song, dance and acting, all of which are combined in Japanese kabuki theater, Gunji said.

There are differences between Western and Japanese dance, she said. One is the lack of facial expression — happiness or sadness is conveyed in body movements.

The energetic performance was one of the highlights during the third annual International Day, which attracted Western students and about 350 foreign language students from 10 area high schools.

Other entertainment included a belly dance by Varvara Kymbriti, the international student adviser, and an international fashion show coordinated by Naheed Shafi, a Bowling Green sophomore and president of International Student Organization.

Luis Llontop, a junior from Lima, Peru, wore a Moroccan costume in the fashion show and performed a Peruvian dance.

"People in this part of the country are not aware that something else exists besides America," Llontop said.

Items from around the world, including sweaters and dresses from Ecuador, Peru, Colombia and Guatemala, gold bracelets from India and wooden animals from Kenya and Colombia were on sale at the bazaar.

After browsing in the bazaar, many students went to Le Café International to sample foreign foods, such as crepes made by the French club and Spanish pestiños, made by Pilar Wilson from Madrid, Spain.

Daniel Rodriguez, a senior from Venezuela, was the chairman of International Day.

"We got a good response from the people that were there," he said, adding that the short international films shown for the high school students "went really well."

"All the students clapped and laughed and really enjoyed that."

Stefanie Powell and Tamie Thompson, Grayson County High School juniors, are second-year Spanish students. They said learning about foreign languages and customs was the most interesting part of the day, and Powell said she liked "meeting the new people."

International Day was a success overall, Rodriguez said. It was "kind of like a cosmopolitan city in Downing University Center."

## Arms Race Facts:

X-Ray lasers, particle beams, kinetic energy homing vehicles, and short wavelength lasers cannot penetrate the atmosphere. Therefore, a space based laser defense system doesn't work against low flying ballistic missiles. The Soviets could use submarine launched missiles or cruise missiles which do not leave the atmosphere. Can we afford a trillion dollar weapons system that doesn't work?

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## Fourteen left in race for CHE director

The number of candidates for executive director of the state Council on Higher Education was slashed from more than 100 to 14 last week, a council official said yesterday.

An executive committee met Oct. 20 to begin selecting a replacement for Harry Snyder, who resigned June 30 to become vice president of CSX Corp., a railroad and transportation

conglomerate.

The council still hopes to have that replacement by Jan. 1. Chairman Burns E. Mercer said.

Mercer said that no candidates' names will be released until Fleming Associates, the Louisville executive-search firm coordinating the search, cuts the list down to five finalists.

Gary S. Cox, interim executive director of the council, would not say whether he is still a candidate.

Fleming Associates is now interviewing the 14 candidates, Mercer said. The executive committee will meet again when those interviews are complete — probably in late November, he said.

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## Regardless of voting right, all should go to forum

At least two parties have a stake in the faculty regent election this week: those who can vote and those who can't.

Only faculty ranked as assistant professor, associate professor and professor can vote for faculty regent, but faculty and students should attend the forum at the Faculty House at 4 p.m. today.

Spectators will be allowed to ask questions after each of the five candidates gives a five-minute speech.

Voters should be at the meeting, questions ready and minds open, to make a more informed decision.

And non-voters should attend to learn more about the candidates' stands so they can lobby for the ones they agree with.

The faculty regent is 10 percent of the Board of Regents — enough to make the difference on issues important to students and faculty.

Finding out about the person who will represent you for the next three years is worth an hour or so this afternoon.

## A dorm by any other name is still a dorm just the same

The Herald has been reminded again and again that residence halls is the proper term for the buildings on campus that students live in.

Maybe someone should tell students that.

Students don't talk about cooking supper in the residence hall kitchen and going back to their residence hall room to study. They cook supper in the dorm kitchen and study in their dorm rooms.

Students read Dorm magazine. Resident assistants refer to the buildings as dorms, when they forget Residence Life's campaign to change the name. And a director of one of these buildings recently referred to himself as a dorm director at an Inter-Hall Council meeting.

Housing officials have argued that the technology of campus living has changed and made "dorms" outdated. What they don't seem to realize is that today's "dorm" is to students what "residence halls" are to housing officials.

Agreed, today's dorm life isn't like dorm life 20 years ago. Neither are today's cars. The technology has changed dramatically, but they are still called cars.

The Herald refers to dorms as the bricks and mortar that compose the building — not the theory that goes behind life there. We're printing stories in simple language that students understand.

Maybe when students start talking about walking down the Hill to their residence hall rooms, the Herald will refer to the buildings the same way.

## Greeks should have sung for homes and set priorities

It's a matter of priorities.

Only three greeks showed up at the Board of Adjustments meeting Thursday — two pledges and one active from Phi Delta Theta fraternity. The rest of the greeks were busy singing.

Thursday night was Kappa Delta Washboard — an annual greek sing — held in Garrett Ballroom. More than 700 attended while Save Our Old Neighborhood worked to keep greeks from moving onto College Street, or any neighborhood near campus.

Maybe each fraternity and sorority could have appointed one member to

miss the fun for a good cause. And the executive boards of Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council should have been there en masse. If greeks care.

SOON withdrew its moratorium request at the meeting. Lucky for the greeks.

A lot of planning went into KD Washboard, and it's understandable that greeks wanted to attend. But a moratorium on special exemptions could have been devastating for fraternities and sororities.

It's a matter of priorities.



Bowling Green gets a run for their money

## 10K: A run after the Rose

By DORREN KLAUSNITZER

I had pictured running as fast as my legs would carry me over crisp, crunching autumn leaves, stride for stride with Nick Rose.

It wasn't so.

Rose started at the beginning of the 4,000-runner traffic jam. Three friends and I started between the 7:30- and the eight-minute milers. We had decided to run this one together pacing and pushing each other.

As the gun went off, Rose took off — we had to wait until the forward surge reached far enough back to move the slower runners.

It was 24 seconds until I passed the white painted line and the banner reading "Start."

Then my race began.

My size 10 feet pounded up the incline of the first mile, as one of our foursome was lost in the swarming multitude.

Never before had I seen a road so full of people — all huffing, sweating and moving in the same direction. Sounds of deep breathing, expensive running shoes pounding and digital watches beeping off seconds were all mingled in my mind.

As my first-mile time was called out, I calculated mentally. "Around an eight-minute mile. Got to speed up," I thought.

Then the pounding swarm turned on Campbell Lane. I was sucked up by the river of bodies, being swept along in blind ignorance.

Soon, what started as a foursome, now a threesome, became a twosome, as my boyfriend pulled away. One of my running partners, Rod Whitenack and I were the only two left from our pack.

At the two-mile point, paper cups strewn on the road meant a water station near by. Water — the delicious nectar that would keep me going. Greek volunteers held yellow Wendy's cups at an arm's length where thirsty runners could snatch them away.

I missed the first cup but made the second, only to realize that it wasn't easy to run and drink at the same time. I took a mouthful, most of which fell on my already-sweaty shirt, and poured the rest over the back of my neck.

Cold and wet.

Then up another hill. Why couldn't they build Bowling Green on flat land?

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity cheered runners on and slapped high fives with eager runners who had the energy to waste — I was one. Loud music blasted from a stereo, and I tried to keep pace with the beat.

### COMMENTARY

Our duo then split up — Rod had to stop. I refused to give in. It was going to hurt, but I was not about to let my body quit.

The last three miles were the most fun. Area residents filled driveways as they watched runners put themselves through pain for the glory of a race. "No guts, no glory," I could hear my cross-country coach say in my ear.

And I could imagine the people on the roadside saying, "Yes, dear, they paid to do this."

One man had a pyramid of Bud Light for sale, sitting on a cooler of ice. Since I don't drink, the offer was less than enticing. But one runner couldn't resist: pulling to a jog and sitting down in a vacant director's chair.

Other spectators had music playing. One had a warped sense of humor — he played Christmas and classical music, not the high-energy rock I needed to hear.

One runner stopped, sitting on the trunk flap of a station wagon, eating.

"Don't cheat," I said, trying to laugh and wishing so much to be in his shoes.

The final kick on Nashville Road was exhaustingly long. One middle-aged man stopped in front of me.

"You're not going to let a 19-year-old girl beat you, are you?" I asked. "No," he said and ran at my side for the remainder of the race.

My final push was at the turn onto Russellville Road. I had followed enough people to want to beat at least one. My stride lengthened and my sprint kicked in. I beat the girl with purple tights, shorts and leotard. But in the finish chute, she got in front of me. No matter. I knew who finished first.

They put my ribbon over my head and handed me a rose, and I smiled. I had finished my first 10K in less than 50 minutes.

But my greatest surprise came later.

Our foursome reassembled at the finish, each with different stories of their race. Each of us knew we had no chance of placing, so we went to the mall to celebrate privately over Wendy's burgers, Chick-Fil-A sandwiches and sundaes.

But when I got home, a small trophy sat on my dresser with a note from a friend — I had placed third in my age group.

Maybe next year I'll finish with Nick over my left shoulder.

### Herald

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Disagrees with reason

I commend Associated Student Government and its decision to defeat the bill that would make the athletic fee that is imposed on each student optional. I do, however, disagree with the reasoning brought forth in the Herald article, "ASG defeats bill that would make athletic fee optional." Caroline Miller is quoted as saying, "It's too much trouble."

Come on now, Caroline. You're a senior in college. The guidelines were drawn on how the fee should be enforced. How come we can't make guidelines on how to make it optional?

Also, Daniel Rodriguez is quoted as saying, "It's good that they have this because it encourages students to go to ballgames." The fact remains that many people are not encouraged. Not only that, but many resent the fee and therefore avoid Western athletic events at all costs.

Indeed, the bill should have failed. As Dr. Cecile Garmon, director of budgeting and planning, pointed out, the money (\$230,965 in 1985-86) goes to the "general fund." Had the athletic fee been made optional, the money lost would have come out of the general fund and not from the athletic department budget. The bottom line is that students who choose not to pay the athletic fee may end up penalizing their own academic departments. The average student — who doesn't care for football or basketball — can't win.

Ally, I can say is thank you, ASG, for backing into this one. Now, use my \$45 to paint the racquetball courts or leave the swimming pool open a little later. Better yet, use it in one of the

many different academic areas that could put the money to good use. After all, isn't an education what we are here for?

Pat Dinning  
Bowling Green senior

## No dorms on campus

Please note the following correction. In Tuesday's Herald, the following headline appeared on page one: "Dorms could get laundries of their own."

This is blatantly false. The "dorms" will never have any laundries of their own — mainly because we do not have any "dorms" at Western.

It is quite possible, however, that in the near future our RESIDENCE HALLS may be equipped with such facilities.

I am sure that this was just an oversight on your part. That's OK. In a tabloid such as the Herald, these mistakes are to be expected.

Aaron W. Hughey  
assistant director of university housing

## Clarifies ordinance

I am writing to clear up an error in Thursday's Herald, concerning the noise control ordinance under consideration by the Bowling Green City Commission. Rather than supporting an ordinance that imposes a fine of between \$100 and \$250 on violators, I specifically requested that the ordinance be amended to delete any fine at all on the first offense. I am incredulous that your reporter could have sat through the commission meeting of last Tuesday and missed the point.

It is my opinion that the proposed ordinance, similar to one in effect in more than half of the communities in

the country, would go a long way toward enabling the residents of student housing, whether fraternity or otherwise, and the permanent residents of the university residential community to live together in greater harmony.

By declaring a specific level of tolerable noise, it will eliminate many of the problems caused by the current lack of a clear standard. No longer will the police be required to make judgment calls as to what is permissible and what is not.

With cooperation and neighborly attitudes on both sides, those who choose to live in this part of town can coexist without the rancor and ill will that all too often have been common in the past.

Patsy Sloan  
Bowling Green city commissioner

## Kiss and make up

I am taking time out from my studies to offer a bit of advice to Save Our Old Neighborhood and the Greeks of College Street.

Take a time out. Get together about twice a year and try to work out your differences. Communication can be a key in resolving many of your problems.

The Greeks should provide the members of SOON a list of the names of presidents and vice presidents with telephone numbers. Vice versa. This should cut down on the number of calls made to the police.

Once a year, have a cookout or some other type of neighborhood gathering just for fun. You might find you have some things in common. Remember, you're not only members of SOON, sororities and fraternities — you are neighbors.

Chip Little  
Louisville freshman

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## CAMPUSLINE

## Today

Canadian and American businessmen will discuss Canadian-U.S. business relations from 9 a.m. to noon in the university center, Room 305.

Western marketing alumni from Camping World, Quaker Oats, Union Underwear and Bacon's department store will give advice and answer questions on the job market in a seminar sponsored by the Marketing Club at 1 p.m. in Grise Hall, Room 334.

Dr. Conrad Moore, chairman of the Canadian Studies steering committee, and Jim Yeager, director of public issues at Atlantic Richfield in Los Angeles, will speak on the U.S.-Canadian environment at 2 p.m. in the university center, Room 305.

The Industrial Technology Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the Environmental Science and Technology Hall, Room 213.

The Campus Crusade for Christ will meet at 7 p.m. in the university center, Room 340.

Sylvia Kersenbaum, artist-in-

residence, will perform a piano recital as part of the Faculty Concert Series at 8 p.m. in Van Meter Auditorium. Tickets are \$3 at the door or \$15 for the entire series. For more information call 745-3751.

## Tomorrow

"Canadian Films For Young People" will be shown for area elementary and junior high school students at 9 a.m. in Center Theatre. For more information call 745-5721.

John Ed Pearce, a columnist for The Courier-Journal Magazine in Louisville, and Dr. James de Gaspe Bonar of the Canada Council will discuss "Native Culture: Canadian and Kentuckian" at 3:30 p.m. in Center Theatre. For more information call 745-5721.

The Young Democrats will meet at 3:30 p.m. in the university center, Room 349.

A free film festival featuring "The Grey Fox" and "Anne of Green Gables" begins at 7 p.m. in Center Theatre.

"Halloween," an annual campus Halloween party, will start at 8 p.m. in the university center.

## HOMECOMING '86

The Herald is still accepting announcements for its Homecoming events calendar. The application below must be returned to the office in Room 122 of Garrett Center by 10 a.m. Wednesday.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Event \_\_\_\_\_

When \_\_\_\_\_

Where \_\_\_\_\_

Who's invited \_\_\_\_\_

## IHC bill asks for better fire safety

Inter-Hall Council last night passed a bill asking the university to place smoke alarms or sprinkler systems in all dorm rooms that don't already have one of those protections.

The bill's author, Alecia Craighead, said the bill was created mainly because of a fire in West Hall this semester.

"Nobody knew what happened," said Craighead, East Hall vice president. "All of the sudden it (the fire) was just there."

During the first week of school this fall, a fire in a West Hall room forced two freshmen to move to East Hall. The fire was caused by a fan that overturned and overheated.

The fire, which caused smoke and water damage to the room and the women's property, was not discovered until they returned to their room.

Because West Hall has heat sensors in the wings only, Craighead said, no alarm can be sounded for room fires until the fire is already out of control.

If individual room alarms or sprinklers had been in place, Craighead said, that fire "wouldn't have gotten so far."

But all dorms that don't already have those precautions aren't required by state fire codes to have them, said Housing Director John Osborne.

Osborne said precautions in those halls are sufficient because of heat detectors and fire-safety drills.

Although nothing is official yet, Osborne added, a committee will probably be set up to examine fire safety measures and possible changes on campus.

Craighead, a Tompkinsville freshman, said the Legislative Affairs Committee had discussed whether sprinklers or just alarms should be put in rooms.

Keen Hall President Delwin Cheek, a Reynolds Station sophomore and the bill's sponsor, questioned the use of alarms in each room.

The bill will now be sent to the Housing office and other university administrators for consideration.



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## Halloween, Big Red's Roar will kick off Homecoming

Students will have a strong tradition to live up to at the University Center Board-sponsored Halloween on Wednesday and Big Red's Roar, the pre-Homecoming pep rally, on Thursday.

The Halloween party starts at 8 p.m. in the university center's lobby, and "you'll be out of place if you're not dressed up," said Dana CurLee, UCB's special events chairwoman.

The Louisville band Double Exposure will perform a Top-40/funk concert. At 9:30 p.m., the pumpkin-carving contest will start. Prizes for the most creative and scariest carvings include T-shirts and dinners.

At 10:30 p.m., judges will pick the scariest and most original costumes.

Winners will receive \$50 for first place and \$25 for second place.

The horror film "April Fool's Day," will be shown at midnight, CurLee said.

Ongoing events include fortune-telling by the Western Players, a theater group, in Room 230 and a haunted house on the third floor sponsored by recreation majors.

Homecoming festivities continue Thursday at 7 p.m. with a break from tradition. Big Red's Roar will be in Smith Stadium, not Diddle Arena.

The rally will be free this year because UCB cut costs by using the revised format. "The students are getting more because this way they get to be involved and show that Hilltopper spirit," CurLee said.

New York comedian Rondell Sheridan will perform at 7:30 p.m. "He's excellent," said CurLee, who has seen him three times. "He tells a lot of stories. He's young and kind of jolly looking."

The old-fashioned rally includes performances by the Big Red Band, Western cheerleaders and the Spirit Dancers. Pep contests will rock the stadium and the senior members of the football team will be introduced.

In a skit, Big Red will go abroad this year in keeping with the Homecoming theme, "Oh Canada — Oh Kentucky: Knowledge Makes Us Good Neighbors."

The Homecoming queen will be crowned at the end of the evening so she can reign over the weekend events, CurLee said. This will be the first time the queen has ever been crowned at the pep rally. She is usually named during half-time at the Homecoming game.

Fifteen minutes of fireworks will top off the evening.

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# Greek Westerns win at Washboard

By DANA ALBRECHT

The bartender with dark heavy eyebrows and a handle-bar mustache polished the glass expertly as he listened to a dejected cowboy tell about the wife who had left him.

Then, with a blink of an eye, about 12 showgirls in satiny dresses sang "You picked a fine time to leave me Lucille" as they twirled around the "Ya'll Come Back Saloon."

Alpha Delta Pi's Western skit was one of 12 acts in Thursday night's annual Kappa Delta Washboard in Garrett Ballroom.

Kappa Delta's Becky McCormick, a senior from Hendersonville, Tenn., and Terri Hamilton, a Horse Cave senior, directed the event.

"I thought that as far as costumes, sets and performances went, they (the performers) put a lot of work into it," McCormick said. "We were really excited to see a lot of acts from people who hadn't done some for a while."

Judges were Melony Johnson, Midday host for WBKO television; Palissa Williams, sponsor of Western's Spirit Dancers; and Dr. Jackson Kesler, a professor of communications and theater.

"I thought it was very entertaining," Kesler said.

More than 700 people cheered, chanted and clapped as each of the five sororities and seven fraternities

battled for first-, second- and third-place trophies, which were bright green washboards.

Before and after each act, the crowd rocked the ballroom with deafening chants for their favorite sorority and fraternity. Backstage, nervous actors memorized lines and made last-minute adjustments to their costumes.

Delta Tau Delta fraternity's skit was complete with hee-hawing, boot-stomping cowboys and Dolly Parton with a crooked wig, teetering on heels.

The ADPi's "Ya'll Come Back Saloon" captured first place in the sorority division.

"We weren't nervous until right before we went on stage," said ADPi pledge Shannon McIntyre, a Louisville freshman. "Afterwards, we thought we had done a good job and we were glad it (the act) was done."

When the ADPi's were named winner, "We all jumped up and down," McIntyre said. "It was the neatest feeling."

First place for the fraternities went to Pi Kappa Alpha, which also staged its act in a saloon. A cowboy clad in black walked in and tried to steal one of three women, who were guys dressed in flowered smocks and multicolored wigs.

Just as the bad guy had almost dragged her away, the bride was saved by a handsome good guy sing-

ing sweet phrases such as, "We dream of girls like you." And, strangely, ZZ Top danced its way through the bar.

"I didn't think we had a chance after we practiced for four or five hours that day," said Pike Dale Helton, a Danville sophomore. "But we were pretty confident after it was over."

Alpha Omicron Pi's "Broadway Goes Country" snagged second place for the sororities. Their act featured Dolly Parton, Willie Nelson, the Oakridge Boys and dancers in silver-trimmed, red cowboy shirts turning cartwheels.

Kappa Sigma fraternity's version of Greek Aid also won second place. Willie Nelson was on hand this time to help the greeks, who had worked hard to get ready for a big party, win back the women they neglected.

"We were very pleased with placing second because we hadn't placed in nine years or won in 10 years," said Bobby Hurt, a Henderson sophomore.

For the ones who didn't win, the disappointment wasn't too great.

"We were a little disappointed," said Josie Heller, a Chi Omega and a freshman from Brooksville, Ind. "But we looked at it as just doing our best and having fun."

## Western student charged in Oct. 3 assault

A Western student was arrested Monday and charged with fourth-degree assault for allegedly hitting another student Oct. 3.

Andre Lamont Dulaney, 2116 Pearce-Ford Tower, was arrested in

connection with an assault on Cary Andrew McAllister, Pearce-Ford Tower.

Dulaney was lodged in Warren County Jail yesterday.

In the assault McAllister was hit by two men near the College of Education Building after he and Jennifer Ann Vourvopoulos, Singletree Lane, told a group of ten men to leave another couple alone, reports said.



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**SHOWDOWN** — Ronda Ambrose (left) performs as Dolly Parton next to her Chi Omega sorority sisters Krista Cowherd, Donna Meyer and Lisa Boyd during Kappa Delta Washboard Thursday night.

James Borchuck/Herald

# Guess Who's Coming To Campus?



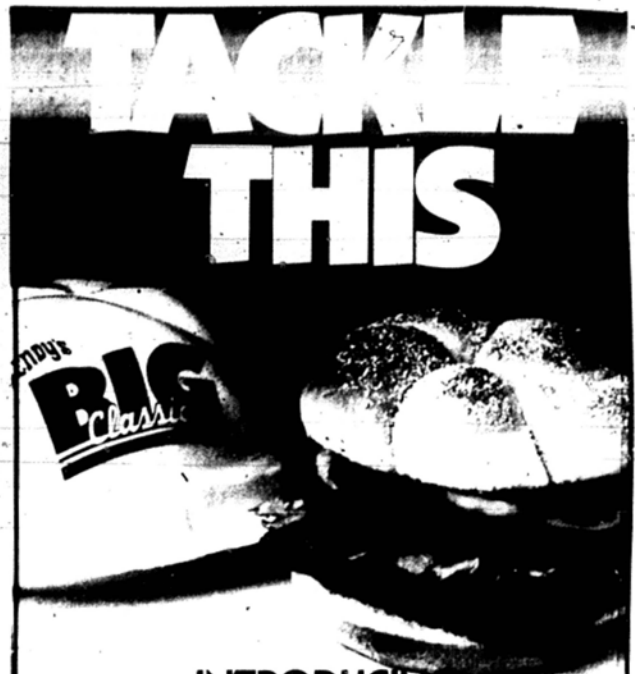
**The folks from Walt Disney World**

Disney World representatives will present an information program on the Walt Disney World College Program on **WEDNESDAY, October 29 at 12 noon, DUC 308.**

Interviews for Spring positions will be scheduled after the information program.

Majors considered: Recreation, Business Mgmt., Hotel-Restaurant Mgmt., Speech Communications, Public Relations and Technical Theatre.

For further information contact the Cooperative Education Center at Potter Hall 214, ☎ 745-3095



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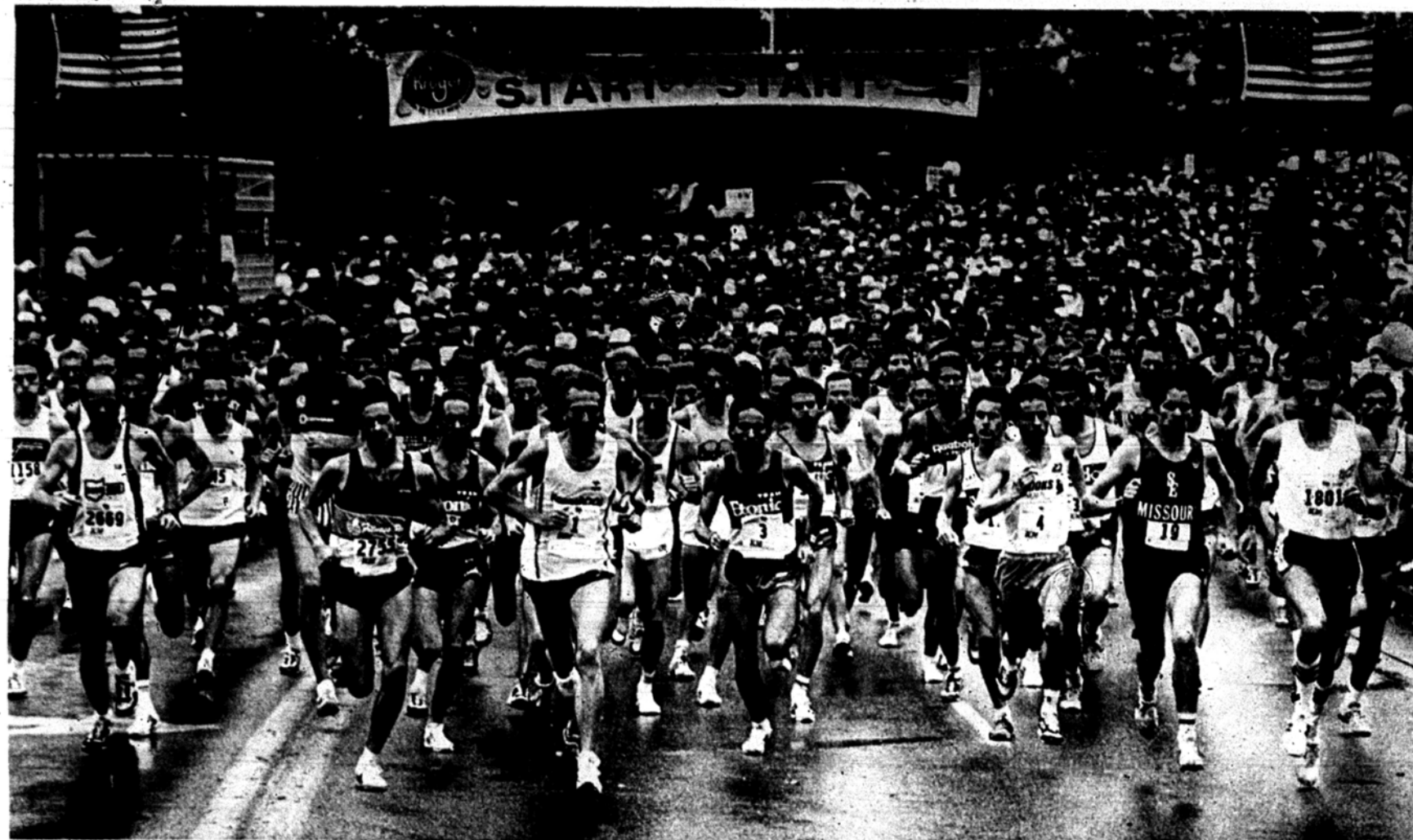


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Nearly 4,000 runners break from the starting line on University Boulevard for the seventh annual Wendy's 10K Classic Saturday morning.

Tim Broekema/Herald



Sam Upshaw Jr./Herald

Winner Nick Rose (left) is congratulated by second-place runner Martin Brewer after Saturday's race. The

former Western cross-country runner won his fifth Wendy's Classic title in as many tries.

Story by Lynn Hoppes



Tim Broekema/Herald

Wheelchair racer Carol Proffitt of Louisville enjoys a rose after finishing the race in just over an hour.

## Wendy's: not hot, but juicy

Overcast skies and a steady drizzle didn't stop about 4,000 runners from racing in the Wendy's 10K Classic Saturday.

It also didn't keep 34-year-old Nick Rose, a former cross-country All-American at Western, from winning the race for the fifth time.

Before the race, runners sat in the university center, plotting strategy, changing clothes, eating breakfast — and mostly getting out from under the light rain.

Billed as one of the top-25 road races in the nation, tension built as the race neared. The runners crowded around the starting line opposite Pearce-Ford Tower on University Boulevard. The favorites slowly walked in front of the pack.

It was a who's who of the running elite — Ashley Johnson, the 1984 winner who placed second last year; Keith Brantly, last year's winner; and Rose, who set the course record of 28 minutes, 15 seconds at the first Classic in 1980.

The gun sounded and 8,000 feet began their splatter across 6.2 miles of puddles and wet leaves.

Fifteen minutes later, the starting line was deserted.

Spectators rushed to the Center Street sidelines to get a better view of their favorite runners crossing the finish line.

Children were climbing into the wet trees to see the finish line. Teen-agers gathered around massive speakers, listening to rock music, and sorority women waited, preparing to greet the finishers.

The sidelines were nearly as eventful as the race itself.

For the first five miles, the race was a cat-and-mouse chase among Rose, Brantly and Martin Brewer, a 30-year-old Louis-



Tim Broekema/Herald

ville man who finished second at 28:32. The rain didn't affect the top runners because they are used to tough weather, Rose said.

The chase ended in the final quarter-mile, when Rose pulled away from the pack. Applause followed him as he ran the final stretch, breaking the tape at 28:29, matching Brantly's winning time last year.

"They were cheering me and me alone

when I was coming down to the end," Rose said.

After the race, Rose looked like a tired-but-rentless prize-fighter. The gray streaks in his hair showed his age; his first-place finish showed his experience.

"Rose is one of those runners... such a seasoned veteran," said Dennis Reinke, a world-class runner and guest commentator for WBKO-TV. "This is his turf. He's probably a little more experienced than the other runners."

Rose, a 1977 Western graduate, said he was going to run until he dropped. This year he came close to it.

"I tried to take the sting out of the runners," said Rose, a native of Great Britain who now lives in Louisville. "Had the race been anywhere else except for Bowling Green, it would be doubtful if I'd won."

Brantly — third-place at 28:36 — said he wished he had run better. "I was more conservative this year. I didn't take any chances," he said. "The competition was just so tough."

Sabrina Dornhoefer, the women's champion, agreed. This was her first 10K race. She ran in 33:17, outdistancing Sue Schroeder, 21, of Ann Arbor, Mich., by 41 seconds.

"I didn't know what to expect in my first 10K. I had the feel of what I was doing after the first couple of miles," said Dornhoefer, a 22-year-old runner from Columbia, Mo.

Jenni Peters, last year's winner, didn't finish the race. She stumbled and dropped out in the first few miles.

"She went down really hard," Dornhoefer said. "I was nervous because she might have gotten up and come up behind me."

The Classic was also the first race in America to test runners for drug use. A urine



Cindy Pinkston/Herald

While other runners pass by, spectators help a runner who collapsed on Normal Drive just before the 6-mile marker. The

runner apparently was affected by heat exhaustion. Race conditions were cool and humid.

test was done on the first three finishers in the men's and women's races, and on two randomly selected runners who placed from fourth to 25th.

"The results should take about three weeks to return from Los Angeles, the only certified lab in the nation," said Bernie Waggoner, national coach/coordinator of The Athletic Congress, governing body of

amateur athletics.

"We are confident the results will be negative."

The race wasn't only for runners. As each crossed the finish line and chugged, slumped or dragged down the chute, they were greeted by energetic sorority members, who gave them their ticket of finish.

Under a canopy, Wendy's Restaurant set

up 4,000 meals — a chicken sandwich, potato chips, a Coke and a piece of fruit — for the runners.

Race director Dave Mason said the race was a success, despite the rain.

"The thing we emphasize most, and always have, is the special feeling that all runners' take from the race and their weekend in Bowling Green."

"Congratulations  
on a  
GREAT RACE"



James Borchuck/Herald

After completing the 10-kilometer run, Mike Vest of Louisville leans against a U-Haul truck for support.

# Piles of pasta draw few students to movie-dinner deal

The thick smell of rich tomato sauce — poured liberally over miles of spaghetti — rose from a long table covered by checkered table cloths, awaiting hungry students.

It was not a scene from an Italian restaurant. The university center cafeteria became spaghetti factory for a night Friday.

Food Services held for the second Friday this semester "An Evening at DUC," which featured all the spaghetti you could eat, a movie, "Down and Out in Beverly Hills," and an ice cream cone — all for \$5. Yet, even for such a reasonable fee,

senior, was one of the 19 who took full advantage of the endless pasta.

"I'm a pig when it comes to spaghetti, and I love movies," she said.

It was the first time Miller and her date Bruce Moore, a Louisville sophomore, had participated in the evening, which debuted last Friday.

"I picked up fliers, and it sounded like a good deal," Miller said.

Cafeteria workers placed mounds of long, slim, white noodles on their plates, dousing the strands with deep red sauce.

“Cheese, I need cheese.”

Chris Simon

Unlimited salad and bread were also included.

Chris Simon, a Louisville freshman, said he was there because he was "really, really hungry, and it's the cheapest way to get this much food."

"Cheese, I need cheese," he said.

reaching for the green and gold cylinders of imported Parmesan cheese.

Simon and friend Kelly Kemper, a Kenton freshman, said they planned to go back three or four more times; they were each eating their second heaping helpings.

Despite valiant efforts by Kemper and Simon, much of the spaghetti-Food Services made — and they made about 10 gallons of extra pasta, hoping for a big turnout — went untouched.

"Last week we got burned quite a bit" by having made too much, said Mike Goodwin, cafeteria kitchen

Twenty-eight students participated in the Oct. 17 program — many fewer than expected.

Jerry Johnson, Center Theatre manager, said he is trying to draw students to the theater by letting people see either the first or second show.

The only complaint Johnson received was from students who wished they had known about the deal. Other than that, everyone enjoyed the evening.

"It's the best deal here," said Bernard O'Sullivan, a sophomore from Cork, Ireland. "You can starve all day and eat all night."

## CALLBOARD

### Movies

AMC I *Stand By Me*, R 6 and 8:30  
AMC II *Soul Man*, PG-13 5:30 and 8

AMC III *Deadly Friend*, R 6 and 8:30

AMC IV *Crocodile Dundee*, PG-13 5:30 and 8

AMC V *Back to School*, PG-13 5:45 and 8:15

AMC VI *Trick or Treat*, R 5:45 and 8:15

Plaza I *Tough Guys*, PG-13 7 and 9

Plaza II *Karate Kid II*, PG 7 and 9

Plaza III *Avenging Force*, R 7 and 9:10

Plaza IV *Top Gun*, PG 7 and 9

Plaza V *Jumpin' Jack Flash*, R 7 and 9:15

Plaza VI *Peggy Sue Got Married*, PG-13 7:15 and 9:15

Martin I *Maximum Overdrive*, R 7 and 9

Martin II *Ruthless People*, R 7 and 9

Center Theatre *April Fool's Day* Wednesday at midnight

### Nightlife

Picture This is playing tonight at the Tap Room. *Autumn* will play Wednesday.

Private Stock is performing at Runway 5 tonight.

*Black Widow* is playing at Yankee Doodle's tonight.

Government Cheese is performing at Picasso's tonight. *The Big Fun Band* will play Wednesday night.

## Two attempt to rob student behind Tower

Two men attempted to rob a Western student in the field behind Pearce-Ford Tower Thursday, according to a Public Safety report.

Mark Randall Combs, Pearce-Ford Tower, reported that the two men tried to rob him while he was walking from his car to the dorm.

Combs said in a police report that one of the men said, "Look, you have one second to give me everything you've got."

Combs then ran from the men, but was caught and wrestled with one of them before escaping to the dorm.

Police are investigating the incident.

# Halloween '86

Wednesday, October 29

7:30 p.m.  
DUC Lobby

☐ Haunted House  
☐ Fortune Telling  
☐ Pumpkin Carving Contest

☐ Costume Contest  
☐ Midnight Movie  
☐ Music by DOUBLE EXPOSURE

UCB  
University Center Board



# 'Undinner' gives guests a taste of world famine

By TRACY FIRKINS

Feast or famine.

That's what participants in the "undinner" did Friday night at the event sponsored by the International Student Organization and United Campuses to Prevent Nuclear War.

As the 50-60 guests arrived at the Faculty House, each drew a note that had either the "feast" or "famine" written on it.

They ate according to the draw.

The seven guests lucky enough to draw feast were surprised with chicken, bread, a variety of vegetables and dessert, but the remainder of the guests slowly realized they might go home hungry.

Vishwesh Bhatt, ISO vice president and Western's campus ambassador for UNICEF, said the undinner was held to illustrate world hunger.

"There is so much money in the world and so much food in the world," Bhatt said, "but very bad distribution."

Students, faculty and administrators attended the undinner, which raised \$175. Bhatt said the money will go to UNICEF to aid foreign countries.

Dr. John Petersen, assistant vice president for Academic Affairs, thought the undinner was a creative idea, although he drew famine. The United States is isolated from world

hunger, he said, and "this is one way to get people thinking about it."

"I'm glad I had a peanut butter sandwich before I left home," one guest said.

"That's what I'll be having when I get home," another guest said.

Dr. Jerry Wilder's response: "Oh no, famine."

Although Wilder, vice president of Student Affairs, may have gone home hungry, he said the undinner was rewarding.

"It should convey a better appreciation of hunger across the world," he said.

Even though participants were supposed to either feast or famine, the famine table had more food than expected.

The famine guests, led to believe they would receive water and a small portion of rice or beans, were grateful for the large variety of food. Their table was laden with bowls of starches: potatoes, bread and noodles, and other inexpensive foods.

Michelle Ball, a Louisville senior who drew famine, said she didn't know what to expect of the undinner but was glad she attended.

"I thought it was an important enough thing to pay the money whether or not it was feast or famine."

## LA CASA MEXICAN RESTAURANT

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ANNOUNCING

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frozen, strawberry, or on the rocks  
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## HOMEcoming KING



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Until Midnight For  
Homecoming.**

**Free Campus Delivery  
Super Card Welcome**

**\$1.50 Off a Medium Pizza  
&  
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Expires November 1st



*Have a ghoulishly good Halloween!*



# Bid to stop greek moves dropped

Continued from Page One

tivities, could not be reached for comment

The moratorium issue began over a weathered, two-story house at 1318 College St., valued at \$35,000 and zoned for multiple-family use

After a conflict between Kappa Alpha Order and SOON over who had a contract on the house, the KAs withdrew their request for a special zoning exemption and left SOON with the contract

But the KAs are still looking for a house because their house at 411 E. 12th St. is too small for the 11 fraternity members living there

To postpone the KAs or any greek group from moving into a residential neighborhood, SOON had requested a moratorium on special zoning exemptions. The board would have had to decide how long to grant the ban

The board would have been the first in a series of meetings the group had to go through to have the moratorium passed, said Ben Wathen, Interfraternity Council president. After the Board, the proposal would have gone to the Planning and Zoning Commission, then to the City Commission.

"We weren't really that concerned," Wathen said. "From all the

indications, there wasn't much chance it would pass."

Only three greeks — one active Phi Delta Theta and two Phi Delta pledges — attended Thursday's meeting. Taylor and Howard Bailey, dean of

— quite a bit more than its worth," Wathen said.

KA President Rusty Gailor would not say who has made an offer on the KA house or for how much. But, even if the house were sold, the fraternity still has no place to move.

"There is a need to establish fraternity housing suitable for the community, the fraternity and the university," said KA President Rusty Gailor. "We are trying to establish a happy medium."

The KAs abandoned their contract on the house on College Street because "It was just adding fuel to the fire," Gailor said.

"We know we're not going to satisfy everyone," Gailor said. But "it was not our intention to create problems for the neighborhood."

Gailor said the KAs are interested in negotiating with the university on grants or long-term loans to fraternities to help pay for new houses to be built on the fraternity row on Creason Drive.

But getting fraternities to move there may be difficult, Wathen said.

"The university is interested in a greek or fraternity row," he said. "But it's very difficult to accumulate a large sum of money right now."

I felt the moratorium was a drastic step to take.

Nancy Gillis

student life, were also at the meeting.

SOON had a moratorium on greek housing in fall 1983 against the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, but that moratorium ran out in May 1984.

The Deltas went to court to get a special exemption before they could move into their house on College Street.

"Nobody challenged it the first time," Wathen said. "The individuals of that fraternity didn't worry about it. They didn't find out what the actual issues were."

"Now, the KAs have a standing offer for the purchase of their house

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# Greek ranks swell to new campus high

Continued from Page One

But national greek organizations have worked hard to show prospective pledges that greeks also devote time to community service, he said.

The rise in greeks at Western can also be attributed to legacies — second generation greeks — said Cliffe Allen, president of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

"Because Western didn't have a greek system until 1965, now's the time we'll start getting legacies," he said.

Although Western doesn't have figures for the number of legacies, Allen said the Lambda Chi's have seven or eight.

While some of those legacies' fathers didn't go to Western, Allen said, "they were Lambda Chi's."

But Tara Wassom, president of Chi Omega, said the reason for the growth in greek popularity is simple. "It's the opportunity to be involved."

She said she's gotten to know more people in the four years she's been a Chi O than she would have if she'd been a "regular student."

Allen said many women join sororities also because it offers a support system that serves the purpose of the family back home.

Whatever the reason, Wassom is sure of one thing. "Since I've been in the chapter, it's nearly doubled in size."

Western has a large percentage of greeks "for a regional university with first-generation college students from rural southcentral Kentucky," Taylor said.

And the rise in greek popularity isn't restricted to Western.

A spokesman for the National Fraternity Conference in Indianapolis, Ind., said the number of fraternity members jumped from 230,000 in 1980 to 400,000 in 1985.

And a spokeswoman for the National Sorority Conference said membership increased from about 200,000 in 1975 to about 225,000 last year.

At Western, the percentage of greeks increased while enrollment dropped during the late 1970s and early 1980s. But the number of greeks stayed about the same.

In the 10-semester period from fall 1980 to spring 1985, the number of greeks hovered between 1,053 and 1,100.

In the fall-1980 semester, 1,074 of the 8,949 full-time undergraduates, or 12 percent, were greek.

But by last semester, 966 of the 6,958 full-time undergraduate students were greek. The actual numbers may have been down, but the percentage of greeks was up to 14.1.

And now that enrollment is on the rise, Taylor said, the number of greeks can't help but increase as well.

"Within five years," he said, "our average fraternity size will increase to 65 members." Now, the average is 40.

"And I hope within the next five years, we'll add another sorority chapter."

Allen said the greek system nationally is healthy.

"From looking at a 20-year growth chart," she said, "we have continued to grow."

"We will continue to grow."

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# Sigma Kappas rebound quickly

By TODD PACK

From zero to 80 in three weeks flat

That's not a bad increase for a pledge class. And for the Sigma Kappa sorority, it made for an impressive comeback.

"It's wonderful," said Lisa Paternostro, the national Sigma Kappa consultant brought in to rebuild Western's chapter.

Faced with only seven returning members, the national Sigma Kappa organization decided at the end of last semester to recolonize Western's chapter.

"A lot of what happened was my fault," said Julie Greer, who was rush chairman during the fall 1985 semester. That semester, no women pledged Sigma Kappa.

"It was a problem with confidence," Greer said. "If we didn't have confidence in ourselves, how could we convince anyone else to join?"

Paternostro, a 1986 graduate of Louisiana State University, said recolonization is a problem every national greek organization faces.

For the Sigma Kappas, that meant making the seven remaining active alumnae and starting from scratch. The average sorority size at Western is about 50 members.

Because the colony had no old members, it couldn't participate in fall rush. And because the Sigma Kappas have no actives, they aren't considered a chapter.

We did have one day (during rush) when we had a room (in the university center) filled with balloons and Sigma Kappa displays, Paternostro said, and told them the Sigma Kappas were coming on campus in a month.

The next week, she manned a Sigma Kappa display table in the

university center and fielded questions about the sorority.

She also stapled fliers advertising the first Sigma Kappa organizational meeting to nearly every bulletin board on campus.

What helped draw 80 pledges was her sales pitch, Paternostro said. "Our approach was that this was a new sorority. They could make

**"**  
Our approach was that this was a new sorority. . . . They could make it anything they wanted. . .  
**"**

**Lisa Paternostro**

it anything they wanted," she told interested women.

That approach nearly frightened away pledge Sara Adams.

"I was scared to death at first because you're starting your own traditions," said the freshman from Newburgh, Ind. "We want to make a good impression."

But Paternostro's campaign must have worked, because Adams and about 100 other women turned out for the first meeting.

In about a week that number was pared down to 80, she said. Those left pulled double duty. Not only were they pledges, but they took on duties normally assigned to actives.

"It's been tough being pledges and running a chapter," said Missie Hubbuch, a Nashville sophomore.

But Paternostro said the pledges have "jumped right in there and

taken part in every (greek) event this semester."

A Sigma Kappa team played in Sigma Nu's powderpuff football tournament, and the colony placed third in the Kappa Delta sorority's talent show, KD Washboard.

The pledges have also held mixers with other greeks and will be teamed up with Kappa Sigma in this week's Homecoming activities.

When a recognition is successful, Paternostro said, "everyone wants to see them."

Pledge Julie Elkins agreed. "Everybody wants to meet us and see what we're like," the Paducah freshman said. "Everybody's watching us to see if we screw up."

Scott Taylor, director of student organizations and activities, said he didn't think the chapter would have much problem recapturing the sorority's glory days.

"I can remember," he said, "when they had a 55- or 60-person chapter back in 1978."

The rebuilt Sigma Kappa will become a full-fledged chapter in February, Paternostro said, when the pledges are made full members.

The Sigma Kappas weren't the only greek group to be reorganized this semester. Phi Delta Theta fraternity was taken over by its alumni at the beginning of the semester, but came back with 29 pledges.

Although the Sigma Kappas had this fall's largest sorority pledge class, Paternostro said, they still have to work.

Paternostro's job now is to keep those 80 girls interested in the sorority. And she has to make sure they keep their grades above 2.0 — if they don't, they can't become active.

But she's confident the new Sigma Kappas will thrive — "As long as I have anything to do with it."

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## Arnold 'carries' Tops to win over Austin Peay



Bob Bruck/Herald

Vincent Anthony forces Austin Peay's Fred Motes to fumble in Western's 34-20 win over the Governors Saturday.

By JOE MEDLEY

CLARKSVILLE, Tenn. — For running back Joe Arnold, there's no justice in this world.

The sophomore from Decatur, Ga., had his best collegiate game in the Tops' 34-20 win at Austin Peay on Saturday. But he did it in a small stadium that had an even smaller crowd. It had to be before only 3,117 Austin Peay Homecoming fans that Arnold exploded into his own.

### FOOTBALL

And if that didn't make it hard enough for Arnold to put his name on the tongues of Division I-AA fans, the Governors' public address announcer, in an extreme Southern accent, tried to confuse Arnold with someone else.

"And that wuz Joe Awnuld making the tackle," proclaimed the announcer after a short running play by the Governors.

But Arnold served notice that he was a fine offensive back. He said he proved something he had been saying all season long when he turned 21 carries into 169 yards and returned a kickoff 91 yards for score.

"I'd go in every week after the game and tell coach that if we ran the ball more, the offense could get going," Arnold said. "Running the ball four times a game just doesn't get it."

"When you run 14 or 15 times, then you can get something going," he said.

The Toppers, 3-3-1, all but abandoned the pass, as Jeff Cesarone completed 14 out of 23 attempts for 140 yards. He hit on five of seven for 92 yards in the Tops' final scoring drive late in the fourth quarter that provided the final margin.

The win was Western's first in their last six road games. The last road win was a 47-17 crushing of Central Florida on Oct. 12 of last year.

"It means a bunch to take it on the road — especially after such a shaky start," Roberts said.

Arnold's rushing yardage was the most since Danny Embree's 152 yards against Morehead in 1983. The last time a Topper returned a kickoff for a touchdown was in 1982, when Daylin Mullen, now a New York Jet defensive back, scampered 95 yards for a score against Morehead.

"It reminds you of high school games," Arnold said. "You get the ball more and the momentum builds up so that you'll do anything for a yard."

Coach Dave Roberts said he was "just glad to let 'em take it to someone."

Early on, the Toppers looked like the team

See **ARNOLD**, Page 18

## Hometown pressure affects Johnson

By LYNN HOPPE

Pressure and winning in your hometown go hand in hand.

For Ashley Johnson, Western's former All-American and the 1984 winner of the Wendy's 10K Classic, the inevitable happened.

He didn't win. He didn't even finish in the top five.

That's unusual considering he won in 1984 and finished second last year, despite having a cold.

Out of about 4,000 runners, Johnson finished 10th at 29:22 — nearly a minute off winner Nick Rose's time of 28:29.

"I didn't feel good from the word go. I think I overtrained a little," said Johnson, a South African native who now lives in Bowling Green. "But the biggest thing was I put too much

pressure on myself."

After the race, Johnson left before the awards ceremony, before the pats on the back. The cheers of the crowd didn't follow him to his car. The newspaper and television reporters weren't dogging his steps, sniffing for an interview.

He had prepared the same way as other races, by running a 3-mile warmup before the Classic. He had enough sleep. He went to bed at about 10 p.m. Friday, after watching part of the movie "An American Werewolf in London" on television.

He should have been ready, but he wasn't.

"Everybody messes up once in awhile," said girl friend Andrea Webster, a runner on Western's cross country team. "The last race he ran, he won it and beat all these

guys."

That was the Sports Med 10K at South Bend, Ind., when Johnson won, running the 6.2 miles in 28:53.

In that race, Rose finished third, but was only two seconds off Johnson's winning pace.

"I thought early on Ashley looked good in the Classic. He dropped off earlier than I thought," said Dennis Reinke, world-class runner and guest commentator for WBKO-TV. "I was real surprised. I knew how much he wanted to win this race."

Reinke said it was the first time he's seen Johnson falter in a race.

"Sometimes you get so tight about an event — you want to do so well — you press too hard," Reinke said. "You just totally break down."

"He just didn't have a good day," Rose, 34, said. "Running is full of



Sam Upshaw/Herald

Keith Brantly (left) and Ashley Johnson wait for the Wendy's 10K race.

ups and downs. You got to bounce back. You don't let a bad run linger with you for a long time."

Johnson has potential, Rose said, but everyone can get beaten. "It will

See **JOHNSON**, Page 19

# Arnold leads Tops with 169 yards

Continued from Page 17

that lost to Livingston and Louisville early this season. After Dan Maher booted a 51-yard field goal, APSU's Fred Motes returned the ensuing kickoff 39 yards to Western's 45. Two plays later, William Nathaniel fought his way through numerous Western tacklers and broke free for a 44-yard touchdown jaunt to give the Governors a 7-3 lead.

APSU drove 87 yards in 11 plays on its next drive to take a 14-3 lead on Mike Lewis' one-yard dive.

After an exchange of field goals, Arnold took a draw play for 71 yards down the sidelines to give the Tops a first and goal at the Governors three.

"I had been studying films all week and we saw that their tackles like to step wide," Arnold said.

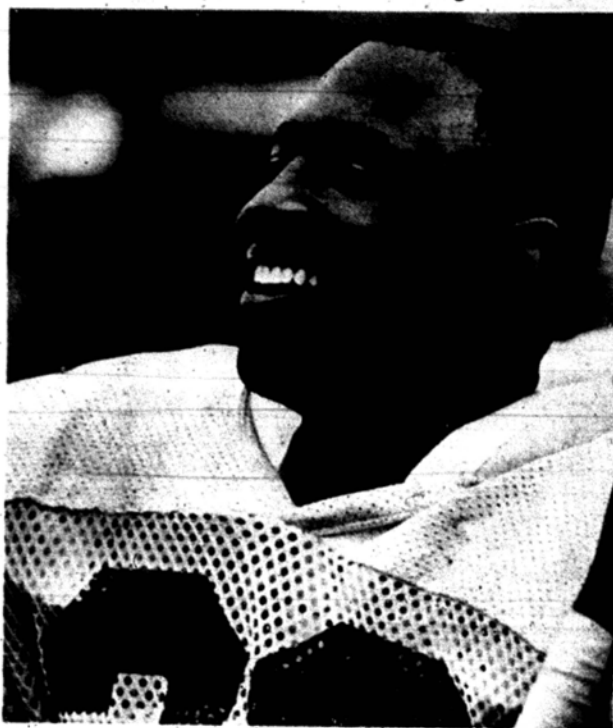
Offensive tackle Steve Walsh said the long run "was a big turning point in the game."

Two plays later, Keith Paskett juggled and caught an over-the-shoulder pass in the end zone to bring Western to within 17-13 at halftime.

Arnold opened the second half with his long return, which was made possible by a little confusion. Vincel (Anthony) made a call to catch the ball," Arnold said. "I didn't hear him." So Arnold took the catch and scampered to the end zone.

But the Governors took advantage of Rodney Bly's interception of a Cesarone pass at Western's 41 and drove to the Tops' 26. Tom McMillan nailed a 33-yard field goal to knot the score at 20.

Western answered by constructing a 65-yard drive that ended with Cesarone finding Malcom Darden for a four-yard touchdown pass that



Scott Bryant/Herald

Joe Arnold smiles heartily after wrecking the Governors' homecoming.

put Western ahead for good.

Walsh was glad to see the revival of Western's running attack.

Run blocking "is something we haven't done for a while," Walsh said. "It's nice to know you can either run or pass."

Arnold said, "We put 34 points on

the board today, and the running game had a lot to do with it."

Roberts said he'll strive for a better mix of running and passing in games to come.

And maybe Arnold won't be mistaken for a defensive player any more.

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Photo by Omar Tantum

Chris Grecco (left), Lanny Hall (center) and Mecit Koydemir celebrate the winning goal against Loyola.

## Strikers split weekend matches

By ERIC THORNE

Tired, sore and frustrated after a disappointing loss the day before, Western came back with a strong effort at Smith Stadium Sunday to hand a good Loyola of Chicago team a 3-1 loss.

Western, who had lost 3-3 to Miami of Ohio in Oxford Saturday, had to go into overtime Sunday to beat Loyola and maintain their undefeated record at home.

The Toppers are now 11-5-2 and 7-0 in Smith Stadium.

"It was just mind over matter," Western Coach David Holmes said of the Loyola match. "Our guys said 'we're hurtin', tired, the better team and it's our field, so let's do it.'"

"The difference was that we wanted to win more than they did," forward Luis Llontop said. "Especially playing on our home field."

Loyola coach Ray O'Connell felt the overtime took its toll on his young team, which dropped to 6-7-1. The Ramblers played mostly freshmen and sophomores.

"Western's older players showed their experience, and it was too much on our youth," O'Connell said.

Mecit Koydemir, Western's all-

### SOCCER

time leading scorer, scored first at 43:30 in the first period on a penalty kick after being tripped in the penalty box. It was Koydemir's 35th goal of his career and team leading 13th this season.

Llontop came out firing in the first overtime and pounded two shots past Loyola goalkeeper Jim Ambrose.

The first came after Lanny Hall had successfully worked his way past his defender and passed in front of the goal to Llontop on the break away.

Within two minutes Hall had broken free of his defender and fed Koydemir who fed Llontop again on the break away. The two goals give Llontop eight goals for the season.

"We were playing their game, and then we started thinking and making smart passes," Llontop said.

Wet conditions and hot tempers prevailed in the Miami match, with many warnings being given and three ejections. Holmes and forward Bruce Eisert were ejected.

"They were passing them (warning and ejection cards) out like candy," said Eisert, whose ejection

meant that he also had to miss the Loyola game because of NCAA rules.

Chris Grecco was able to get two goals for Western, with one coming on an assist from Koydemir.

Western's game with Asbury College here tomorrow has been rescheduled for 3 p.m.

## Johnson finishes distant 10th place

Continued from Page 17

prove how strong he is if he does well in his next race."

Keith Brantly agreed. He was last year's winner and third this year at 28:36.

"Frankly, I would never run in my hometown unless I know I can destroy everybody," said Brantly, a 24-year-old runner from Gainesville, Fla. "Ashley had the world coming to his race. He ran one of the best races he could."

Johnson said, "This was an important race for me because it was in my hometown. But I've lost before."

"This is how I make my living, so I know I gotta bounce back."

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